

CRUSHED TO DEATH ON WHALEBACK'S DECK

Crashes Into Dock, Causing
Huge Water Tank to Topple
Over on Steamer.

EXPLANATION OF TRAGEDY
Death Occurs Just as Return Trip
Chicago From Milwaukee Is
Made—Approximately 400 Pas-
sengers on Board at Time.

MILWAUKEE, June 30.—Ten persons,
women and four men, were killed,
more than a score others were in-
jured here late this afternoon when
the steamer Christopher Columbus
in swinging away for her return
trip to Chicago, crashed into a dock on
Milwaukee River, causing a huge
water tank to fall from the top of the
steamer's Tahr & Lang warehouse onto
deck of the vessel.

Very ambulance in the city was
sent into service and the injured are
being treated in hospitals throughout the
city.

There were said to be approximately
400 passengers on the whaleback.

The first bodies recovered were those
of a girl, later, three others were
found in. None of the dead so far
has been identified.

The crash of the water tank tore
through the bridge, pilot house, two
and the side into the river when it
struck the steel main deck.

The officers of the boat could give no
explanation for the tragedy. They said
the Brody, pilot, was at the wheel
the time, and that his wheel failed
respond. An unconfirmed report was
the effect that one of the tugs guided
the big vessel had its hawser cast
too soon.

Employees of a provision company
out in a launch and picked up three
bodies and three more who had
been rendered unconscious as they
were knocked into the river by the
falling tower.

Fire Chief Clancy and Chief of Po-
lice Janssen ordered every available
man under their command to assist in
work of rescue. A fire boat was
sent to carry the bodies ashore.

Taxis and automobiles were presen-
ted in service to rush the injured to
hospitals.

John Minola, John Amima and John
Adino, sailors went over the side
of the boat shortly after the accident.
They rescued two men and a woman
who died before she reached the
dock. Among the injured were Da-
vid Costlow, forty years old, Milwaukee
Company, a resident of New Or-
leans. He has a fractured skull.

MUCH LIQUOR SEIZED
at Two Railway Stations Result
in Capture of 330
Quarts.

Wholesale liquor seizures were made
at East and Main Street Stations
Friday by officers from First Pre-
fect's Office. The seizures ag-
gregating 330 quarts. Only twenty-one
quarts were found at the Chesapeake
Hotel Station on Main Street, the
East Street Station baggage room giv-
ing the rest.

Within the past three or four days
seizures have been greater than
any time since the State went dry.
Reason apparently being because
of a midday raid marked the end of the
"part-a-ment" period.

Detective Sergeant Wiltshire and Pa-
tmen Sweet, Inman, Akers, Waters,
Lumpkin, Spurr and J. S. Gury
were responsible for the captures yes-
terday.

Patrolman Sweet, Lumpkin and Toot
were arrested S. W. Landrum, who was
arrested with a large quantity of liquor.
Six quarts of liquor were seized, and he was
charged with his appearance in court.

Patrolman R. S. Davis, of Second Pre-
fect's Station last night. Brown had
quarts of whiskey and two and one-
pints of gin in his possession. He
was charged with intent to sell.

An additional seizure of twelve pints
was also made at Elba Station by Pa-
tman W. D. Schiefel, of Second Sta-
tion.

Governor Speaks at Chatham.
Governor Henry C. Stuart will de-
liver the principal address at a big
banquet of July celebration at Chat-
ham, the county seat of Pittsylvania
county.

DEATHS
MORRISMAN.—Fall asleep in Jesus at 5
o'clock Saturday morning. CREAD
HEINDEL MORRISMAN, in the
prime of life, died at his home, 111
East Main Street, at the age of 33.
He was a native of Iowa and had been
in residence here for several years.
He was a member of the First Baptist
Church and was a very successful
business man. He was survived by
his wife, Mrs. Mary Morrisman, and
three children, Lucille, Eloise, and Edna.
Funeral services will be held at 2
o'clock Sunday morning at the First
Baptist Church. Burial will be in
Forest Hill cemetery.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Last Friday afternoon at Forest Hill
cemetery, a gold watch, monogram
M. R. Howard, 1 West Broad.
A small squirrel, blind in one eye,
liberal reward if returned to Beckman,
East Broad.

Wanted: painter wanted; transpor-
tation paid to country. Apply today, 618
West Laurel Street.

Wanted: position by stenographer of ten
years' experience. Address stating sal-
ary. Best references. A 132, care Times-
Dispatch.

Wanted: lady typist and bookkeeper for
large corporation. Must write good hand.
Address stating salary and references. A 430, care Times-Dispatch.

Wanted: experienced stenographer and
bookkeeper. Position permanent. A 429,
care Times-Dispatch.

Wanted: an experienced stenographer and
telephone operator. Position permanent.
A 428, care Times-Dispatch.

Wanted: bright front room. 504 East Grace,
second floor.

Wanted: city salesman. Permanent posi-
tion. Established trade, old and well-
known. Good opportunity for right man.
Salary expected and when offered. A 421, care Times-Dispatch.

Wanted: retail cigar and soda business.
Selling located. Cheap rent. Reason-
able salary. Address stating salary and
references. A 420, care Times-Dispatch.

Wanted: large rooms completely furnished for
boarding. Bath, gas and porch. 1623
West.

Wanted: nicely furnished front room,
gas and bath. Private bath. Reason-
able salary. Address stating salary and
references. A 420, care Times-Dispatch.

Wanted: front room; cool, quiet; electricity;
bath. Small room.

Wanted: to rent, with privilege of buying,
a six-room house, large yard, one car
place. Located in Park or near Park. Possession September 1. Madison

Wanted: intermediate rate, nice, bed bugs and
other pests. All kinds from homes and
apartments. Work guaranteed. Phone Ran-
dolph 1240-W.

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tion, Except Modifications Made
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[By Associated Press.]
CAMDEN, N. J., June 30.—Another
monster fighting machine for the navy
took the water here today from the
yards of the New York Shipbuilding
Company, when the super-dreadnought
Idaho, sister ship to the Pennsylvania,
flagship of the Atlantic Fleet, was
successfully launched. Henrietta Au-
relia Simmons, granddaughter of Gov-
ernor Alexander, of Idaho, was sponsor.
Because of the war, the general public
was not admitted to the ceremony.
The Idaho will carry twelve fourteen-
inch fifty-caliber rifles, mounted in
trios in four turrets, two forward and
two aft. In size, armament, equip-
ment, speed and all but minor differ-
ences, she will be a duplicate of the
Pennsylvania and of the Mississippi.

Feared turbine engines will hurl her
600 feet of length and 33,000 tons of
bulk through the water at a rate of
more than twenty-one knots.

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Idaho's construction, except modifica-
tions made after her hull had been laid
down, to give her greater security
against submarine attack. Navy de-
signers believe the vessel will be a
hard problem for a submarine, and
she cannot be sunk with a single
torpedo.

FOUR ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS
OF THE LONG-RANGE TYPE
There will be twenty-two five-inch
fifty-caliber rifles swung along the
Idaho's sides as her protection against
torpedo craft, and four three-inch anti-
aircraft guns of the long-range type
recently designed by the bureau of
ordnance. Below the water line two
twenty-one-inch torpedo tubes supple-
ment the terrific broadside weight of
the ship's guns.

Like the Pennsylvania, the Idaho
will need twenty-five senior, sixteen
junior and ten warrant officers; forty
petty officers and more than 800 men
as her fighting complement. She will
carry seventy marines and be fitted
with quarters for an admiral and his
staff in addition to the regular officers'
quarters, so that she can carry the
flag for the commander-in-chief of the
fleet, if necessary.

The Idaho, Mississippi, California,
New Mexico, Arizona, Pennsylvania
and Tennessee will be the last Ameri-
can battle craft to carry twelve four-
teen-inch rifles in their main batteries.
They will complete a wing of seven
gigantic vessels with this armament,
and next from the ways will come the
West Virginia, Washington, Maryland
and Colorado, carrying eight sixteen-
inch rifles. Behind those will come the
new class of 40,000 tonners, five of
which have already been authorized,
which will carry twelve sixteen-inch
rifles.

NEW OFFER TO RUSSIA
Von Hindenburg Would Grant Armis-
tice During Constitutional Con-
vention Election.

[By Associated Press.]
COPENHAGEN, June 30.—It is re-
ported from German sources that Field
Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the
general staff, in a wireless message,
has again offered an armistice to Rus-
sia. This time, his wish is to sus-
pend hostilities during the election of
delegates to the Russian constitutional
convention. The report is not confirm-
ed officially, but it is in accord with
preliminary intimations last week that
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officials estimated today that Eastern
railroads will receive an increase of
about 4 per cent in gross revenues
through the decision of the Interstate
Commerce Commission, suspending the
proposed 15 per cent freight rate, but
granting some increase in class rates.
This would total about \$75,000,000 a
year, it was estimated.

Southern lines, by the ruling permit-
ting rail and water carriers to bring
rates to the level of the all-rail Eastern
prices, will share slightly in the East-
ern roads' relief, as such ports as Nor-
folk and Savannah will be included.

In this the commission followed out a
former statement of policy, in which it
declared that several lines operating
in the Southeast were logically com-
parable to Eastern trunk lines in
revenue computations. The revenue
thus derived will, however, be largely
absorbed by the water division of the
rail and water transportation, and the
amount will be comparatively small.

The Southern roads will also share in
higher rates on coal, coke and iron ore,
although railway men estimated that
this item would mean an increase of
only about 1 per cent.

The commission, in its report, dashed
the hopes of the roads for another
hearing in the near future on a plea
for a more complete investigation. Al-
though the tariffs are suspended only
until October 28, 1917, the commission
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